



Virgil Carter reflects about college, career

Former BYU quarterback Virgil Carter looks back on his collegiate and professional careers.

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Acting career rescues "orphan" from death

While orphans usually go to orphanages, one "orphan" was almost put to sleep until he found a career in acting.

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Social work involves more than handouts

The general public often stereotypes social work as handing out help to those in need. But social workers say their role is much more complex and fulfilling.

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Eric Niven

Utah is 'winter wonderland'

Whether it is welcome or not, the winter snow continues to fall in Utah Valley, with another four to eight inches expected by tonight, according to David James, BYU weather observer. Another "good-sized storm" is expected by late Friday or early Saturday, James said. There has been snow on the ground in Utah Valley for the past 71 days — and it hasn't shown any signs of melting yet, he said.

Company donates equipment to Y engineering department

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Computer hardware worth about \$250,000 and software worth \$100,000 has been donated to the BYU Mechanical Engineering Department by Hewlett-Packard.

Joseph Free, the chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said the university will receive the computers in April and they will be available for use by students soon after that.

Free said two types of computers will be sent to BYU — HP 9830Cs and one HP 9000. Douglas Chabrey, the chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, said Hewlett-Packard has donated equipment to the department in the past as part of its commitment to education.

Hewlett-Packard has been very supportive of BYU, Free said. "They have contributed many things in the

past," he said. The university receives the computers as a real commitment to the company. "We have received the equipment with no strings attached."

Free said the computer is valuable in helping the engineering department carry out analysis and create new programs and make the engineer more effective.

Democratic candidates prepare to win New Hampshire primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Riding the crest of a huge victory in Iowa, Mondale threw a free lunch today for hundreds of Granite State voters as Iowa also ran John

in vowed to "reverse it all in New Hampshire" on Feb. 28.

The Democratic rivals struggled to emerge from far back in the pack, while Mondale's way into a large, enthusiastic supporters.

Mondale's victory was a surprise to many, and hundreds joined the victory

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able him to cover large areas of rural Iowa.

Hart's local campaign coordinator, Joanne Shaheen, said the Iowa results had provided Hart with a springboard of fresh interest and, more importantly, pledges of cash.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook here, and I'm sure they're doing the same in Washington," she said. "It mostly related to the showing (in Iowa)."

According to the Democratic Party count of the Iowa caucuses, with 91 percent reporting, Mondale had 48.6 percent; Hart, 16.4 percent; George McGovern, 10.6 percent; uncommitted, 9 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 7.6 percent; Glenn, 3.5 percent; Reubin Askew, 2.45 percent; Jesse Jackson, 1.6 percent; and Sen. Ernest Hollings, 0.5 percent.

New Hampshire Democratic officials said Hart might benefit from his Iowa finish but predicted the traditionally independent Yankees will mostly ignore the Iowa results.

"The voters in our state are independent and have been dealing with the candidates on a personal basis for more than a year," state Democratic Chairman George Bruno said.

Candidate McEachern, a Democratic candidate for governor and a Mondale supporter, said both Mondale and

Hart would be helped by Iowa, but "I don't see New Hampshire going just like Iowa, however, because an election is different than a caucus."

The latest New Hampshire polls — all published Sunday in the Union Leader of Manchester, the Keene Sentinel and the Boston Globe — gave Mondale a commanding lead.

Glenn was a weak second in the Globe and the Union Leader, while Hart was third and closing in on Glenn.

The Globe gave Mondale 36 percent and Glenn 16 percent, with Hart moving up to 13 percent. The Union Leader, which said the number of undecided voters is 32 percent, said Mondale had 26 percent in its "technically unscientific" sample. Glenn had 15 percent and Hart 9 percent.

Mondale, Hart and Glenn campaigned mostly under uncharacteristically balmy conditions, although clouds and some light flurries moved in during the afternoon.

Hollings, who ignored Iowa to campaign constantly in New Hampshire, also had a full campaign schedule.

Peace-keeping role ends

Marines begin withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines began withdrawing from Lebanon on Tuesday, ending a 17-month peace-keeping mission with the country locked in civil warfare and Israeli warplanes again pounding targets near Beirut.

Moslem rebels who have shot at the American troops for months waved as the first members of the Marine Amphibious Unit boarded a helicopter for the short hop from their Beirut airport base to 6th Fleet ships waiting offshore.

Officials would not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday but said the entire evacuation could be completed in a week. The Marines will be stationed offshore indefinitely under redeployment orders from President Reagan issued earlier this month.

The withdrawal of the 1,200 Marines remaining from a force that once numbered some 1,800 effectively ended Beirut's multi-national peace-keeping force, which met with little success in keeping Lebanon's warring factions apart.

The American evacuation will leave only 1,400 French troops in Beirut, the original multi-national peace-keeping force. The Italian contingent left Tuesday, and the 115-man British force left two weeks ago.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman, said the Marines had "kept the cap" on the war in Lebanon. Others disagreed, noting the deaths of 265 U.S. servicemen and the suicide truck bombing last Oct. 23 that killed 241 of them.

"Maybe our presence kept total civil war from breaking out but as far as helping (Lebanese President Amin) Gemayel get a broader-based government, it's pretty obvious we haven't accomplished much," said Lt. George Miller.

Two hours later, Israeli warplanes swept in to attack "terrorists" targets 12 miles east of Beirut for the second time in less than 48 hours.

Israel said the latest raid hit near Bhamdoun on the main highway to Damascus against "terrorist command posts and bases." The Israelis use the word "terrorists" to refer to Palestinian guerrillas.

The private Lebanese Central News Agency said four Israeli planes struck while eight others loomed in a protective cover above. The agency reported heavy anti-aircraft fire but Israel said all planes returned safely to base.

Israel also confirmed it sent hundreds of troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers sweeping north of their lines in southern Lebanon in an attempt to intimidate any Palestinian fighters moving into the region.

In Brussels, Belgium, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would continue to attack Palestinian bases to prevent a new threat to northern Israeli towns but had "no intention" of moving its military lines north from southern Lebanon, which it occupies below the Awali River.

Col. Ed McDonald, the chief Marine spokesman, said a "comprehensive plan is being worked out" for the transfer of the airport perimeter that the

Marines have guarded since arriving Sept. 29, 1982.

In Moslem west Beirut, Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabil Berri said the rebels had agreed to let the Lebanese Army's 6th Brigade, which refused to fight the Moslem takeover two weeks ago, help police that half of the city.

Berri said the 6th Brigade would also take control of the area leading to Beirut airport, where the Marines built massive defenses after the truck bomb attack.

Reagan has no regrets after Lebanon setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders Tuesday portrayed President Reagan as disappointed but having no regrets over a foreign policy setback in Lebanon caused by "factors beyond his control."

"I think that the president clearly feels it is unfortunate that we have not succeeded in bringing stability to Lebanon, but I think he is realistic and determined in the decision that he made," said GOP leader Howard Baker after Republican lawmakers met with Reagan at the White House.

The United States is pulling its peace-keeping troops out of Beirut and onto ships offshore as the military situation in Lebanon deteriorates and the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel falters.

Asked if Reagan expressed any regret over his policy, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy said, "No, he did not. Under the circumstances, he felt that our actions were justified and warranted. . . just as he now feels the circumstances are such that withdrawal of our forces at this time . . . is justified."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told the GOP leaders in the meeting the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines could be finished by the end of this month, one week, although the official timetable announced a week ago was 30 days.

Baker said Reagan did not indicate what the next policy step would be.

Secretary of State George Shultz, testifying to the Senate Budget Committee, attacked Syrian opposition to the May 17 Lebanon-Israeli agreement for the withdrawal of occupying Israeli forces, which Gemayel has repudiated.

"They don't like it because it is an agreement between Israel and an Arab government. I open the newspapers every day, and I am attacked for supporting that agreement. Frankly, I'm proud of that agreement," Shultz said.

Weinberger told the House Budget Committee the administration is "resolved to 'stay the course'" in Lebanon. "We cannot permit terrorism to succeed. We cannot let those who promote terrorism to triumph against the wishes of the vast majority of the people," he said.

Baker, talking to reporters outside the White House, said Reagan displayed leadership in formulating a Lebanon policy that is now tattered by factional warfare, Syrian dominance of the nation and the faltering authority of Gemayel.

He said Reagan, Weinberger and Shultz "have acted in a responsible and courageous way. We went to Lebanon to begin with, not as an occupying force, but as a part of a multinational force to try to bring stability to that region so they could create an indigenous government."

"We also went there because he hoped the parties could work out the difficulties among themselves," Baker said.

Confession of 1978 murder closes book on Provo case

By AMY WINTCH
Staff Writer

The 6-year-old murder case involving Maria Rae Scharp is considered closed and solved, said Chief Sven Nielsen of the Provo City Police Department in a press conference Tuesday.

George Lee Lucas, 48, of Virginia, signed a confession last week in Texas stating he was in Provo on June 29, 1978, and raped and murdered the 26-year-old former BYU student, Nielsen said.

Lucas admitted to entering Scharp's unlocked house at about 10:30 p.m., with the intent to steal.

Lucas said he remembered Scharp because of her hair and "the long underwear" she wore. The long underwear referred to temple garments worn by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lucas was arrested in Georgetown, Texas, last June on a capital murder charge. During the ensuing investigation, information came out leading police to believe Lucas was involved in other homicides.

Georgetown police have since verified more than 90 homicides committed since 1975 by Lucas and Otis Toole, 37, of Jacksonville, Fla. Police believe Lucas and Toole are involved in at least 150 unsolved homicides throughout the country.

Lucas has been characterized as a handyman and drifter. He was just passing through Provo on his way to California, Nielsen said.

Sgt. Paul Marking and Lt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department went to Texas last week to interview Lucas. Police are confident that Lucas was responsible for Scharp's death. Lucas was able to verify specific details that satisfied Marking and Pierpont.

"No public good would be served by trying him in Utah," Nielsen said. Lucas is currently serving a term of 99 years in Texas, and there are "90 cases ahead of ours."

Several clinical psychiatrists have defined Lucas as a sociopath. This severe personality disorder makes it impossible for him to live with society, said Dr. Clay Griffith of Dallas.

Lucas began his string of crimes with the murder of his mother in 1960. A sociopath has no conscience and is considered a moral imbecile, Griffith said.

Nielsen said much of the crime in Utah is preventable.



UPI Wirephoto
Henry Lee Lucas arrives at the Williamson County, Texas Courthouse accompanied by a deputy sheriff. Lucas admitted killing Maria Rae Scharp in Provo in 1978.

NEWS DIGEST

Supreme Court rejects Enquirer case appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected the National Enquirer's challenge to an \$800,000 libel judgment awarded to comedian Carol Burnett for a story that portrayed her as drunk.

"That's great," the comedian said through a spokesman in Los Angeles. She had no further comment.

The action, however, does not end the case. A new trial will be held in December to reassess damages.

Jack Landau, spokesman for the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press, predicted the ruling is "going to encourage the movie community to file libel suits against these gossip columns."

In another National Enquirer case pending before the high court, the justices will decide if actress Shirley Jones and her husband can file suit in California against two National Enquirer reporters.

Burnett had sued the national tabloid for \$10 million for a March 2, 1976, article that said she was drunk and quarreled with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant in January 1976.

The four-sentence item in the weekly's gossip column, based on information from a freelance tipster, was headlined "Carol Burnett and Henry K. in Row."

During the seven-day trial in 1981, Burnett contended the article was a "pack of lies." She also testified both her parents had died from alcohol-related illness and said rejecting her as a drunk impaired her credibility in campaigning against alcoholism.

The jury agreed she had been libeled and awarded her \$1.6 million in damages.

Israeli troops pursue Palestinian guerrillas

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Hundreds of Israeli troops, riding tanks and armored vehicles, swept across their Awalli River defense line deep into central Lebanon on Tuesday hunting for Palestinian guerrillas, officials said.

The massive show of force coincided with the start of the U.S. Marine withdrawal from Beirut. Israeli warplanes also struck suspected Palestinian targets for the second time in three days, hitting four buildings near Bhandoun east of Beirut and along the Damascus highway.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens stressed the operation, which ended Tuesday afternoon, was not aimed at bolstering the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"We are not allies to Gemayel," Arens told Israel Radio. "Lebanon has no diplomatic relations with Israel. We defend our own interests."

There were no reports of clashes between the Israelis and any Palestinian unit, or with Druze or Shites during the operation, which apparently began after midnight Monday.

Arens said the operation was the largest since

Israeli forces unilaterally withdrew from the central Lebanese Shouf mountains last September.

A senior Israeli official said the Israeli operation was not deliberately timed to coincide with the withdrawal of the Marines from Beirut, but conceded there was an indirect connection.

Polish church occupied by Solidarity activists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Support grew Tuesday around Poland for nearly 50 Solidarity activists occupying a neighborhood church in a defiant challenge to the authority of Cardinal Jozef Glemp. Church leaders ignored the protest.

The church takeover — the first such active protest against a primate of Poland's Roman Catholic Church — was in its fourth day and beginning to attract nationwide attention.

Workers from a textile plant in Torun pledged their support for the prayer vigil and hunger strike at St. Joseph's Church in Ursus, a neighborhood on the outskirts of Warsaw known as a stronghold for the banned trade union Solidarity.

A worker from Torun traveled 130 miles to Warsaw to visit the strikers and read a petition of support addressed to Polish bishops.

In Gdansk, former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa issued a cautious statement that avoided criticizing Glemp — but more direct criticism of the cardinal arose elsewhere.

Parishioners at St. Joseph's, many of them workers at a tractor plant nearby, were demanding the return of a popular pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak.

Afghan Moslem rebels attack Soviet Embassy

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — In their biggest assault in nearly two months, Moslem rebels fired rockets at the Soviet Embassy during a nighttime attack last week on the Afghan capital of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

In earlier action, in the southwestern Kandahar province, the rebels were reported to have shot down a Soviet MiG, but the pilot ejected safely and was not captured.

The rebel attack on the capital began last Tuesday during a light snowfall when Afghan security forces "stopped a car for a routine search and the occupants came out firing," the diplomat said.

Rebels then launched "coordinated attacks" throughout Kabul, but most were in the Kart-e-seh, Kart-e-char and Darulaman neighborhoods in the southwestern sector of the city, the source said.

The diplomat said the rebels fired rockets at the heavily guarded Soviet Embassy in Kart-e-seh, but had no information on damage or casualties.

A second diplomat said that 12 Afghan government soldiers were said to have been killed in the fighting, which lasted most of the night as rebels attacked military posts and other targets.

The Moslem rebels are fighting to oust the communist regime of Babrak Karmal and expel the estimated 105,000 Soviet troops who have occupied the country since the Russians invaded in December 1979.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of snow, heavy at times, through Thursday. Highs: 30-35; lows: 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 33
Low temperature: -1
One year ago: 51-27
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest
Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 93 percent
Low humidity: 48 percent

Precipitation: 0
Month to date: 1.33 inches, 13 inches snow
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 13.97 inches, 93 inches snow

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

Highways are for all vehicles

Court rules on truck use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court told states Tuesday they cannot ban double-trailer trucks from interstate highways, even if the big tandem rigs are a hazard to motorists.

The justices upheld a lower court that said Connecticut lacks the authority to bar the trucks from interstate highways. The action voids laws banning or restricting the twin-trailer rigs in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

In other actions, the court rejected the National Enquirer's challenge to an \$800,000 libel judgment awarded to comedian Carol Burnett and ended civil rights' groups' challenge of a desegregation plan for North Carolina universities.

The tandem trailer case stemmed from a 1982 federal law barring states from restricting the vehicles on interstate highways. Connecticut responded by passing a statute in April 1983 barring the double trailers from its highways.

Soon afterward, a state trooper ticketed a tandem operator on Interstate 95 — the main north-south highway running along the East Coast from Florida to Maine.

Federal officials filed suit to block Connecticut from enforcing its tandem ban and won in lower courts.

Connecticut appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing unsuccessfully that the federal law impairs the state's ability to safeguard its citizens.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said the tandem rigs "have a tendency to roll over and sway and have ineffective braking mechanisms."

The federal government contended interstate trucking on highways the federal government helps pay for and maintain is "the lifeblood of the nation's commerce and the substantial burdens imposed on commerce by non-uniform regulation of truck size" are unacceptable.

The court's action Tuesday voids laws that banned the twin-trailer rigs in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and the District of Columbia.

It also invalidated laws that placed length restrictions on the rigs in New York, Georgia, Mississippi, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland and Florida.

In other action, the court — Rejected the National Enquirer's challenge to a \$800,000 libel verdict won by Burnett for an article that said she was drunk and unruly in a Washington restaurant. The comedian, however, still faces a new trial in December to redetermine punitive damages in the case.

Amherst students fast to keep frats, protest proposal

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A group of Amherst College students Tuesday began a four-day hunger strike to protest a proposal to abolish the school's eight beleaguered fraternities.

"We don't want to threaten the trustees. But we want to send a loud clear message that we really care about this," said Robert Hiest, 19, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., and one of 10 fraternity members fasting.

"This is simply a way for us to show our concern for our fraternities," he said. "Hopefully it will make a difference."

The students gathered in the lobby of the campus dining hall at 1 p.m. and vowed to eat nothing and drink only water and fruit juice until Saturday, when the board of trustees meets in New York City to discuss banning fraternities.

Some 300 students Monday had staged a peaceful daylong sit-in in the Converse Hall administration building to protest what they said was a lack of student participation in the trustees' review of the fraternities.

About 239 of the 1,523 students at the prestigious liberal arts school live in fraternities, which have come under fire for rowdy behavior, vandalism and mischievous initiation rites. Another 385 students belong to fraternities.

"I really don't have anything to say about that," said Trustee Chairman George Beitzel. He said he was uncertain what effect the fast would have on the board's decision.

"It's obviously a matter of conscience," said college spokeswoman Terry Allen, adding no action would be taken against the students.

The students planned to attend classes and gather in the dining commons periodically to try to get more peers involved.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Schools in violation, Utah fire officials say

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Most of Utah's schools are in violation of the state's fire code and many cannot ever be brought up to snuff because of their turn-of-the-century design, the state fire marshal's office said Tuesday.

"I would say almost all of them (violate the code)," Deputy State Fire Marshal John Elder said Tuesday, noting that even brand-new buildings usually violate the state's fire standards through use.

"For instance, a teacher will turn up a wall here or there, to separate something or open something up," he said. Many times they will unknowingly violate the code, he said.

"There was a large survey of all the schools in the state about 10 years ago and it pointed up a tremendous cost to get all of the buildings up to date," Elder said. "The school districts tried in their way to bring schools up since that time. It has been rather futile in a way, as their budgets just don't have a lot of money for that kind of thing."

"A few indicated, 'You give us the money to bring this up to date and we'll do it.' They're unwilling to take money they have now and put toward fire safety items."

"It bothers me a bit but we're trying to work it out with them."

The question of school fire safety

was raised in an interview following the Feb. 12 Grantsville High School fire that raced through the 18-year-old structure and leveled the building. The blaze apparently began in a dumpster and ignited the roof.

The school had no sprinkling system and only one fire door. Elder said there was no separation between the attic and the structure below as required by current fire codes.

When asked how safe Utah's schools are, Elder replied with a rhetorical question. "How long a piece of string? We have some very safe buildings and other buildings need a lot of work. We are having to work on them as we can."

Elder declined to identify the least safe schools in the state.

Bill Boren in the State Board of Education's facilities planning department said some Utah schools were built at the turn of the century and their very design defies modern fire codes.

"The survey indicated we should remove louvers from doors leading into classrooms," Boren said. "But they couldn't do that because in some of the old buildings the hallways serve as the vehicle for moving air. If we were to put solid doors in, there would be no exchange of air into the classrooms."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

rebels call move 'publicity' Nicaragua to have elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist regime, in a surprise move, announced Tuesday it would hold the country's first elections in a decade next year but U.S.-backed rebels denounced the plan as a publicity campaign.

Commander Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, told tens of thousands of people in Managua's Plaza de la Revolución that a presidential election and 90 national assemblymen will take office Jan. 10, 1985.

In Honduras, U.S.-funded Nicaraguan rebels denounced the election plan as sham.

Holding elections is "nothing more than a publicity campaign to distract international opinion and make people believe they have abandoned the totalitarian system," said Oscar Leonardo Montalban, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

The government made the announcement on Tuesday's 50th anniversary of the assassination of Augusto Cesar Sandino, the 1920s rebel leader after whom the Sandinista Front is named.

"We do not want the democracy that the American government is trying to impose on us," said Ortega, who attacked U.S. governments for what he said was their unjust treatment of blacks, Hispanics and Indians.

Ortega, who is expected by most political observers will be the Sandinista candidate for president, said that, to Nicaragua's rulers, democracy means social reforms and "sovereignty, independence and self-determination."

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Cosmo's candidacy granted by council

By CINDY CLAYTON Staff Writer

A proposed bylaw allowing Cosmo — the person portraying the BYU mascot at athletic and other student-oriented events — to endorse himself in the upcoming elections was ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council Tuesday.

However, "Cosmo shall only be allowed to use photographs of himself in the Cosmo fur and uniform with the Cosmo head removed, after he is identified at the last home basketball game," according to the bylaw.

The bylaw also provides that "Cosmo cannot endorse any candidates other than himself."

"The intent of the bylaw is to define and regulate the uses of Cosmo and to give the guy that has been Cosmo recognition for his services," said David Wright, ASBYU athletics office vice president.

The previous bylaw was "unfair because Cosmo puts in so much service and doesn't get the opportunity to identify himself when running for office," said Kyrie Walkenhorst, ASBYU executive vice president.

"With the new bylaw, he will be able to identify himself as the acting Cosmo and as a candidate. But he should not be able to claim this identity until he is unveiled at the last home basketball game," he said.

Sam Cowley, ASBYU attorney general, said, "The problem we've run into before is that the student body voted for Cosmo to show school spirit, instead of voting for him as a person. Last year's executive council passed a bylaw prohibiting the use of Cosmo in ASBYU elections, so no one would have an unfair advantage."

Some candidates had taken pictures with Cosmo to identify themselves as a student having BYU loyalty and dedication, he said.

"Now, Cosmo can be photographed in his uniform, without the head piece. What this does is identify him as a candidate and recognizes that he has served as Cosmo," Cowley said.

The executive council also discussed the proposal to use food for Poland as the senior class gift.

"Hopefully students will vote for him as a candidate and not as Cosmo." Cosmo still cannot wear the uniform around campus because according to the bylaw a "pep squad uniform shall not be used for individual or commercial gain or profit."

The executive council also discussed the proposal to use food for Poland as the senior class gift.

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Holland names six workers to administrative positions

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland announced the appointment of H. Th. Rasband to the position of assistant dean of admissions and records.

Five other officials have been named to positions, said Robert W. Tanner, director of admissions and records. They are as follows:

Jeffery M. Tanner, director of admissions and director of high school college relations; Norman B. Finon, assistant director of admissions; Derek Jiggs, assistant director of financial aid; and A. Richard well, assistant director of financial processing.

Spouse who moves loses benefits, Utah Supreme Court justices rule

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah woman who leaves a job to join her husband in a different location does so voluntarily and is not entitled to unemployment compensation, the Utah Supreme Court has ruled.

The court ruled on appeals from six women who were denied unemployment benefits by the State Industrial Commission.

Statutes require a person be paid benefits if he is forced to terminate the job due to factors outside his control.

The six women appealed the denial of their benefits by claiming a paragraph in the statute denying compensation if a person leaves to accompany a spouse to a new locality is unconstitutional.

The paragraph specifies that if a person voluntarily chooses to follow the spouse, the person voluntarily chooses to follow the spouse.

The court ruled that paragraph was unconstitutional, but Justice Christine Durham dissented in the denial of four of the claims, stating those women did not leave voluntarily because their husbands were transferred by their employers.

"The statute has been interpreted as if it said a claimant who has left work to accompany her spouse does so voluntarily," Justice Durham wrote. "To the contrary, the word 'voluntary' modifies the word 'left' in the statute."

Explosive device injures Y student in Deseret Towers

A BYU student suffered temporary hearing loss and various other injuries when an explosive device detonated in his Deseret Towers room in V-Hall early Monday morning.

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said some type of firecracker or explosive device blew up in the room of Russell Smith, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering. The incident was apparently a practical joke.

Smith woke up to find smoke coming from the carpet in his room near the door, Kelshaw said. Thinking his rug was on fire, he reached down to douse it, and the explosive went off.

"Somebody rolled a large firecracker — they think it was an M-200 — under my door," Smith said.

University Police received a report of the incident from officials at the McDonald Student Health Center on Monday afternoon when Smith went in for treatment, Kelshaw said.

"He was hemorrhaging in both ears and had slight cuts on his chest," Kelshaw said. He had a ringing in his ears and complained of hearing loss.

Smith said his injuries did not result in permanent damage. "There's no real damage. It just caused some pain. The doctor says I'm really lucky. I could have lost all the hearing in my right ear."

Kelshaw said there are currently no suspects in the case, but officers are investigating it. "We would hope that the party responsible will come forth without requiring extensive man hours to solve it."

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"The Purpose of His Art"

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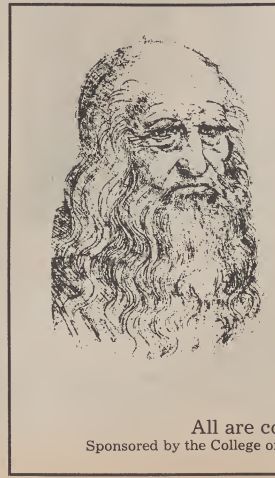
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SPORTS

First great Y quarterback

Carter recalls football career

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

While BYU's football team has enjoyed great success in the last few years, it wasn't always conference championships and Holiday Bowl appearances for the Cougars.

In 1964 the Cougars had never won a championship and were suffering through a 3-5-1 season. The first of the great BYU quarterbacks, Virgil Carter, recalled the instructions then-head coach Tom Hudspeth gave him before the coin toss one game.

"If we win the toss and receive, let's try to recover the fumble. If we lose the toss and kick off, let's try and block the extra point."

BYU's football fortunes began to look up the following season. The Cougars went 6-4 and won the Western Athletic Conference championship. Carter was on his way to a 5,125-yard passing career and two NCAA records for total offense.

One of those records, 599 yards total offense for a single game, still stands today.

"We were a passing team back then," Carter said. "We used to throw the ball 40 to 50 times a game. It was even more unusual then than it is now."

Carter was a roll-out passer — not a drop-back quarterback as BYU's signal callers have been in recent years.

His single game offensive record came against Texas Western (now Texas-El Paso) in 1966. Carter entered the game leading the nation in offense, and the Texas Western defense was rated No. 1.

"We won the game 53-33," Carter said. "We had a 20-point lead so I went out of the game in the third quarter. Tommy (Hudspeth) told me later that he didn't know how close I was to 600 yards or he would have put me back in for another play."

Carter was recruited to BYU by an assistant coach by the name of LaVell Edwards.

"He was very mild mannered — very low key," Carter said of Edwards. "He was the kind of guy everyone went to with their problems."

Carter, who came to BYU on an academic as well as an athletic scholarship, nearly quit the team

because of its single-wing offense.

"I wanted to throw the ball. I told LaVell I was thinking of quitting. He said to me, 'Don't do anything for a week.' He knew, but couldn't tell me; that we were changing to a T-formation offense."

Hudspeth was the first coach to bring the passing game to BYU, according to Carter. "Tommy kind of brought the wide-open offense in. LaVell saw what the results were, and when he became head coach he continued and expanded it."

Although BYU fans complain about the lack of recognition the team receives today, Carter said that in the 60s the Cougars received no attention at all.

"I led the nation my senior year from day one and had NCAA records along the way," he said. "I think I got five or six votes for the Heisman Trophy. Instead of coming in second like Steve Young."

BYU also went unrecognized by the polls during Carter's career. "It's hard to get into the Top 10," he said. "Once you've been producing good teams for a few years, you finally get some recognition."

"Now that BYU has gotten into the Top 20 and Top 10, it is always under consideration for the rankings. I fully expect BYU to be in the rankings in the future."

Carter said he enjoys being referred to as the first of the line of quarterbacks at BYU.

"It's like running backs at USC. Because of the image, you get a better quality of quarterbacks at BYU."

"It also helps in the related positions, like receivers and tight ends."

Following his senior year, Carter was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the sixth round. He was coached his first year by NFL-legend George Halas, and had Dick Butkus, Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo as teammates.

"The Bears were a team with great tradition," Carter said. "But even then, the Bears' system was outdated."

"We had great players, but we weren't a good team."

After three years in Chicago, Carter was traded to the Cincinnati Bengals, where he spent four

seasons.

"We had good teams but no great players in Cincinnati. It was a much better system to be playing in."

When his contract with the Bengals expired in 1974, Carter became the first NFL player to sign with the World Football League. Although the league collapsed at the end of that season, Carter has no regrets about the year he spent with the Chicago franchise.

"It was my most enjoyable year in pro football," he said. "I helped make a lot of decisions."

"It was the only year in 10 years I called my own plays."

Carter played for one of the few owners with money in the WFL and received full payment on his three-year contract.

After returning to the Bears for two more years, Carter retired in 1977.

"I was ready to retire," he said. "Physically, I could have played another five years, but I didn't want to get hurt anymore."

Asked if he had any advice for Steve Young, Carter said, "Be patient."

"If it takes three or four years to work into the starting position, that's real valuable time to be learning. It's a complicated sport as opposed to college football."

The average quarterback's starting career is about eight years, and by playing the backup role going into the league Young could extend his career, Carter said.

"What may happen, though, is that whoever gets him will need him to play right away."

Carter said he has no advice about whether Young should sign with the USFL or wait for the NFL.

"After all, I went to the WFL. It's a great way to get some free publicity."

Football has opened a lot of doors for Carter, he said. "I have no regrets about any of my career. I would have been nice to be a superstar in the NFL but I still gained a lot from my experience."



Virgil Carter, shown in action as the BYU quarterback in the mid-1960s, still holds the NCAA record for total offense in a single game at 599 yards.

Illinois, Purdue set to play for first in Big 10 standings

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The big matchup between co-leaders Illinois and Purdue isn't until Saturday, leaving the rest of the Big 10 Conference teams jostling for position to gain possible post-season berths and a shot at moving up in the standings.

The Illini and Boilermakers go into the game at West Lafayette tied with 11-2 records. The winner not only earns sole possession of first place but will be in a commanding position to win the league title with just four games remaining.

Third place Indiana trails the leaders by one game. The Hoosiers, upset by Northwestern last Saturday, host Michigan on Thursday as Coach Bobby Knight's club tries to keep its title hopes alive.

Other games find Ohio State hosting Michigan State on Wednesday and Minnesota hosting Northwestern and Wisconsin entertaining Iowa on Thursday.

Illinois, Purdue and Indiana would appear to have NCAA berths clinched. But the league is looking to match last year's record of sending five teams to the NCAA and three to the NIT and the higher a

team finishes in the regular season, the better the prospects would be for a post-season bid.

"I can't believe that if you consider the top 50 or so teams in the country, you can only be talking about three teams from the Big 10," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, whose team is only 5-7 in league play and 14-8 overall.

"They are saying how strong the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) is, but they only play 14 league games, and we play 18. They may all win 20 games, but they aren't going to have good league records."

Northwestern coach Rich Falk agrees.

"The important thing is the power ratings, and you'll find more than three Big 10 teams there," Falk said. "I still believe that we have a shot at a NIT bid ourselves and that the league can send as many teams to post-season tournaments as we did last year."

The winner of the Illinois-Purdue matchup won't necessarily have a cakewalk to the title according to Illini Coach Lou Henson.

"I think either club could lose that game and still have a chance to win," said Henson, whose team bombed the Boilermakers by 24 points in Champaign. "I'm not so sure the home court advantage means as much when you get to this part of the season either."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said the initial loss to Illinois has all been forgotten.

"They had a super game against us," Keady said, "but if they came in here and beat us here, they deserve to win."

Ohio State's NCAA stock dipped last week when the Buckeyes lost at Northwestern and Iowa. Still, the Bucks have a 14-9 record and a 7-5 league ledger and can improve both marks with a win over Michigan State.

The Spartans, pre-season league title favorites, are tied for eighth place with a 3-9 record and are coming off a 70-53 loss at home to Illinois.

In their initial meeting, Ohio State prevailed at home 82-68.

Northwestern moved out of the cellar with wins over both OSU and Indiana last week.

Following 1983 QB woes, Steelers to obtain Woodley from Dolphins via trade

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback David Woodley, a key player in the Miami Dolphins' trip to the Super Bowl two years ago, has been traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed draft choice, sources say.

An announcement on the trade is expected Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Steelers spokesman John Evanston in Pittsburgh would not comment on the trade Tuesday night.

Woodley spent four seasons with the Dolphins and spent most of the time as the club's starting quarterback. He led them to the Super Bowl in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

In 1983 the LSU alumni was removed in favor of rookie Dan Marino after the team got off to a 2-3 start.

Reynolds gets honors

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Texas-El Paso forward Fred Reynolds, who scored 27 points in a crucial game against Wyoming, Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Reynolds was nine for 12 from the floor and nine for 10 from the line as the Miners edged Wyoming 73-66 in overtime. He also grabbed nine rebounds, had two assists and made two steals.

UPI TOP 20



The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 15 (first-place votes and records in parentheses)

1. North Carolina (23-14) 628
2. Georgetown (25-2) 578
3. Houston (23-22) 534
4. Kentucky (26-3) 461
5. DePaul (19-2) 406
6. Illinois (26-3) 378
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-2) 310
8. Oklahoma (22-3) 302
9. Texas-El Paso (22-2) 298
10. Tulsa (22-2) 197
11. Arkansas (21-4) 186
12. Purdue (18-5) 177
13. Memphis State (19-4) 141
14. Washington (18-5) 132
15. Oregon State (18-5) 127
16. Syracuse (17-5) 48
17. Temple (26-2) 47
18. Auburn (16-4) 40
19. Duke (21-5) 37
20. Illinois State (19-4) 36

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Cougar rugburs open with Arizona

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter

The second half of the BYU rugby season is set to begin when the Cougars play their first match Thursday against the University of Arizona in Tucson.

"They are very tough," Lance Watene, assistant coach and varsity starter, said. The Cougars met the Wildcats late last year, and the final score wasn't a good one for the BYU rugburs as Arizona took the game by one point.

Since the Wildcats have already started playing matches outside they have a slight advantage over the Cougars, according to Watene. But the BYU rugburs have been practicing, inside, since the second week in January.

"They are going to play a totally different team," Watene said.

BYU has added some new players that will help the Cougars defend their No. 3 national ranking. Not only are there new players, but there is a new attitude and more enthusiasm among the team members, Watene said.

The Cougars have added three new transfer students from the University of Hawaii, and they will definitely help the team, Watene said. The transfer students are Don Smailer, Bert Perrell and John Robinson.

According to Watene, the young players bring added depth into the BYU lineup. Another advantage for the Cougars in this part of the season will be the better physical condition that the team is in, he said.

The conditioning helps the team late in the season. When other teams are tired, Watene said the Cougars won't be because of the running they have done to get into better shape.

The Cougars begin their season against Arizona. On Saturday, they play New Mexico State in Las Cruces.

Watene said New Mexico State is one of the top teams in the Southwest Conference rugby division. "They have beaten big schools in the past."

The first home game for BYU will be on March 3 when the Cougars host a Seven-a-Side Tournament at Haws Field. The teams that compete in the tournament consist of seven members, which makes the game fast moving, Watene said.

Big games this semester for the Cougars will be against in-state rivals Weber State, Utah State and the University of Utah. The Cougars play the Utes on April 7.

After the 12 games this semester the Cougars could have a chance to go to the Regional playoffs scheduled for the last week in April.

After that come the Nationals in the first part of May and according to Watene, the word is out that BYU is the team to beat.



The BYU rugby team works out in a recent practice in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU, which is ranked third in the nation, is one of the favorites for the national championship this year. Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

Jazz bullish as Chicago loses; Dantley nets 28

CHICAGO (UPI) — in the second period to take a 31-30 lead on a free throw by Steve Johnson.

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points in the fourth quarter leading, poured in 18 of his points in the second half. Darrell Griffith chipped in 21 for the Jazz. Quentin Dailey led Chicago with 15 points.

The Jazz took a 90-71 lead into the fourth quarter leading, poured in 18 of his points in the second half. Darrell Griffith chipped in 21 for the Jazz. Quentin Dailey led Chicago with 15 points.

The Jazz took a 28-22 first-quarter lead. Dantley popped in eight points and Griffith added six.

The Bulls rallied early

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Hilly Stars ready for season opener

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Stars know they have a lot to live for since their 1983 season ended in a 15-3 loss to the United States Football League championship game. Coach Jim Mora doesn't want his team to rest on its past laurels, which the Stars went through a tough training camp this past month in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Kelvin had some minor injuries in camp that bothered him more than I liked," Mora said. "But the last week and a half, he has come on. He is getting better every day and is ready to go. With Kelvin, Allen Harvin and Bryan Thomas, we have three guys who can play tailback."

The Stars' depth is less evident at quarterback. The Stars on Tuesday released Jim Krohn, the No. 2 quarterback last year, and that means rookie Tim Rioridan, of Temple, will back up veteran Chuck Fusina.

Mora said the Stars had reactivated quarterback Fred Hesson, who was cut earlier in pre-season, to take Krohn's place on the roster. Mora said he felt the Stars' defense, one of the top in the league last year, should be better with the acquisition of rookie end William Fuller and former San Francisco 49ers nose tackle Pete Kugler. "I think the pass rush will be better," he said. "Williams is extremely quick and active. Pete will help us too, although he won't start Sunday. I expect us to be better, but we're a little shaky at linebacker because of injuries."

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Women netters win two, lose two at tournament

By KATY FROST

Staff Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won two matches and lost two at the 16-team University of Arizona Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Although the Cougars were only 500 in the tournament, they logged a big win over in-state rival Utah. BYU narrowly defeated its neighbor to the north by a score of 5-4.

BYU head coach Ann Valentine said, "It was our most exciting win."

In the match the Cougars posted only two victories in singles. Jennifer Stoker in the No. 3 position and Lesley Fox in the No. 6 position edged out their Ute opponents.

The Cougar players found themselves going into the doubles matches trailing the Utes 4-2. Utah was "really on a high," according to Valentine. "It was more like a cheerleading contest. Before we started doubles, I told my team, 'We'll see who will be laughing after the match is over.'"

The No. 1 doubles team of Leslie Craig and Helena Christaane defeated their opponents in a close match, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Stoker and Val Jarecki, the No. 2 doubles team, lost their first set 3-6 but came back in the second and third sets to win 7-5, 6-4.

Fox and Lynn Hogenauer were the only BYU doubles team to beat the Utes in only two sets, but it took a tie-breaker in the second match to put their Ute opponents away. The final score of the match

was 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).

The Cougars weren't as fortunate in the match that preceded the win over Utah. BYU dropped a 6-3 decision to the Cal-Irvine Anteaters.

However, things then picked up as BYU edged Pacific 5-4.

After their second win in a row, the Cougars lost 7-2 to United States International in the consolation round of the tournament.

According to Valentine, USIU has produced an excellent team this year with both U.S. and foreign athletes. "They have the finest team they've ever had, and they have given some excellent competition to Top 20 teams."

USIU's team includes two Australians, two Canadians and one player from France.

Hogenauer was the only Cougar to win a singles match, beating Julie Labonte 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. BYU's No. 1 doubles team of Craig and Christaane notched the Cougars second win by defeating Sylvia Torguereault and Labonte 6-3, 6-3.

The Cougar netters were scheduled to play Arizona State on Monday morning in Tempe but the match was postponed because of a sandstorm. The Sun Devils have rescheduled the match for Feb. 29 at BYU.

The Cougars are preparing to head to Northwestern for a four-team tournament this weekend. The other teams participating are Harvard, Clemson and Northwestern, and all three are ranked 15th or higher.

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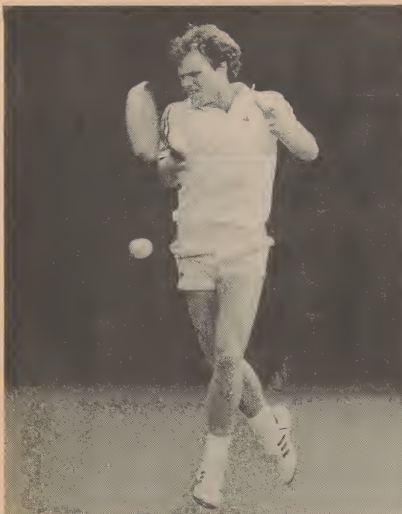
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The BYU men's tennis team, which has won its last two dual meets, played tough tennis weekend as the Cougars put on a strong showing in the San Diego Intercollegiate.

Y netters log upsets in two tournaments

By TROY STEINER

Upsets were the name of the game when the BYU men's tennis team competed last weekend in two different states.

While the majority of the Cougar netters were playing in California at the San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament, two team members were in Indiana participating in the National Indoor Championships in Carmel.

During their participation in the indoor championships, David Harkness and Paul Steele, upset the No. 5-ranked doubles team and the No. 3-ranked team in the nation. They beat Stanford's John Letz and Jimmy Grabb, 6-3, 6-4, in first round action.

In the second round of competition in Indiana, they defeated the third-best doubles team in the nation when they out-played Trinity's David Egdes and Chris Honey, 6-1, 7-6.

The third round was as far as Harkness and Steele could go as they lost to a pair from Tennessee 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 on Saturday.

Harkness and Steele also played singles at the Indoor Championships. Harkness defeated the No. 29 player in the nation, Yale's Martin Westenholtz, 7-5, 7-5. Steele beat the No. 16 player when he downed Clemson's Rick Rudin, 6-4, 6-3.

Harkness won his first-round match when he beat the Yale player, but lost his second-round match to

Egdes of Trinity. Steele managed to win his first two singles matches but lost the third. He defeated Bill Stanley of Harvard in the first round, a player from Clemson in the second and then lost to Jeff Coparda of UCLA.

While Harkness and Steele were playing in Indiana, the rest of the BYU squad was playing in San Diego. In first-day action, Rob Fought, Brian Sullivan and the doubles team of Greg Hayward-Rich Bohne all won their first two matches of the tournament.

The only Cougar to continue playing after four rounds of competition was Hayward. He won his third, fourth and fifth round matches but lost in the sixth to Gus Anderson of UC-Santa Barbara, 6-3, 6-3.

Noorda continued on to the fourth round in the consolation bracket but went no further when he lost to a UC-Irvine player. All the other Cougars lost in the third round of competition, including the doubles team of Hayward and Bohne.

"It's impressive to have two BYU doubles teams score upsets in two different states against teams of such high caliber," BYU Coach Larry Hall said.

The Cougars ended up in sixth place, three places higher than last year.

The Cougars' next match is with Boise State Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the BYU Indoor Courts.

Seaver agrees to contract, happy to be with Chisox

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver, excused from aerobic exercises Monday in his first day of spring training with the Chicago White Sox, predicted he would win 16 to 20 games for the defending American League West champions.

"If I were to have picked a team myself, I couldn't have picked a more attractive one than the White Sox," said Seaver, the three-time Cy Young Award winner, who was claimed a month ago off the New York Mets' unprotected roster in Type-A free-agent compensation.

"From players and others I talked with, the organization received A-plus grades inside and outside. They had a taste of winning last year, but not the whole mouthful. Maybe I can help them because I have had the mouthful."

"I think of what Carlton Fisk said: 'I feel I have 25 friends on this team.' I'm sure I'll have that feeling too."

Seaver agreed in principle Saturday to contract additions, including a no-trade provision for a guaranteed year and continued no-trade for as long as the Sox renew option years. Also included was a family-dislocation bonus since the Seavers live in Greenwich, Conn.

Of the right-hander's 273 lifetime victories, 198 came with the Mets. He labeled the Mets' decision not to protect him in the compensation pool "a huge mistake."

"I still think it's unbelievable they did it," he said, "not necessarily for Tom Seaver but for what one individual did for an organization. They couldn't see the forest for the trees."

Seaver joins a White Sox rotation of American League Cy Young Award-winner LaMaar Hoyt, Richard Dotson, Floyd Bannister and Britt Burns.

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa assured Seaver at least 30 starts in 1984 but would not rate him within the rotation.

M.B.A.

Idaho State University

The Director of the Master of Business Administration Program at Idaho State University will be on campus to interview interested students on Friday, February 24 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Placement Center. The MBA is open to non-business and business undergraduate majors. For more information sign up for an appointment at the Placement Center.

U.S. gets happy ending in '84 Winter Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Happy endings, after all is said and done, spin a special magic to cleanse the spirit and wash away sad memories.

Forget the progressive disappointments of the first 12 days, the failure of the hockey team, the disqualification of Tamara McKinney, the near miss of Rosalynn Summers; never mind that the United States failed to score in seven of the nine Olympic sports and finished far behind East Germany in the medal standings.

You can forget it because the last day of the Winter Olympics belonged to the United States, courtesy of the Mahre twins, giving Americans reason enough to carry away fond memories.

What more of a Hollywood finish could one ask for than to have twins finish 1-2 in an Olympic ski race, each helping the other with key strategy, and when the deed is done learning that one is a new father and the other a new uncle?

Only in Sarajevo!

In a spectacular windup to a not so exciting winter interlude, Phil and Steve Mahre proved just how close they really are Sunday by placing 1-2 in the men's slalom. The twins look so much alike that only their closest intimates can tell them apart, and in what is likely to be one of their final competitive appearances together, they finished virtually on each other's heels.

A couple of hours later, Phil learned that his wife, Holly, had given birth to a boy that morning in Scottsdale, Ariz.

So was salvaged what started out to be a disastrous Olympics for the United States. The final results still aren't much to brag about, but the Americans did retain bragging rights as the leader

in Alpine skiing.

The United States won half of the six Alpine events. In addition to Mahre, Bill Johnson won the downhill and Debbie Armstrong the women's giant slalom, with Steve Mahre and Christin Cooper (giant slalom) picking up silver.

However, the United States managed only three other medals in 13 days of competition, and all of those came in figure skating. Scott Hamilton earned the gold in the men's singles. Summers settled for silver in the women's and Kitty and Peter Carruthers were the silver medalists in pairs skating.

In seven of the nine events on the Olympic program, the United States was shut out. The most disappointing setback was in hockey, where the Americans lost their first two games in defense of the gold medal they won at Lake Placid, and couldn't even qualify for the medal playoffs.

In contrast, East Germany was the gold medal leader with nine in the 39 events, three more than the runnerup Soviet Union. The United States, Sweden and Finland tied for third place with four gold each.

The USSR, thanks to its 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in the hockey final Sunday, edged the East Germans in total medals, 25-24, followed by Finland with 19, Norway with nine and the United States and Sweden with eight each.

Somewhat embarrassed by their lack of success, the U.S. Olympic Committee says it is close to signing up a corporate sponsor to fund a \$5.5 million sports medicine program with the specific goal of improving the country's performance in the next Winter Games at Calgary, Canada.

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Eight good reasons why you should consider Ther-Max for summer employment.

Ken Jensen



Business Administration - BYU

Going with Ther-Max was probably one of the most difficult steps I ever took. I was even more scared for my wife, but she trusted me. She knew that if I really believed in it we could do it. It was a good thing I figured it was so good that there was no way we could fail. Now my wife thinks it's great!

Because of this job we have a new car, stereo, TV and everything else most couples only dream of having this early in their marriage.

Thomas Maxwell



Secondary Education - BYU

I changed my mind five times before I decided to work for Ther-Max. With a wife and child and another baby due, it was a difficult decision to make. I had many questions and I must admit I was very skeptical. But the individual who recruited me was an honest person and I believed him.

I have had to work and attend school full-time for the past two years. Now, after working for Ther-Max, I can come home after my classes and be with my family.

Scott McKinley



International Relations - BYU

As one of the married employees of Ther-Max, I feel I have had a little bit of an advantage. My wife really helped motivate me to achieve my goals. I'd say, "Hey, I think this month I'll earn a microwave oven for us." She'd get excited and say, "All right!" And the company trip to Tahiti? It was definite! Her support has definitely been a positive factor.

This was just the job I was looking for, one that could earn me enough money during the summer so I wouldn't have to work while attending school.

Troy Horton



Business Administration - BYU

I'm only sorry I didn't get into Ther-Max corporation at the beginning of the summer. I was selling cars for the 4th largest Honda dealership in So. California. A personal friend told me he thought I could do even better with Ther-Max corp. so I decided to give it a try. Working only the last 7 weeks of the summer, I earned over \$5,000 in up front commissions. This year my expectations are even greater.

Scott Swenson



Computer Science - BYU

As I look back on it, I must have been pretty brave to go with Ther-Max because I was getting married in two weeks and I didn't have much money. But when I heard there was a job where it was possible to make in excess of \$10,000 in one summer, that seemed ideal for me. I didn't know a job like that existed.

John Van Wagener



Pre Med - BYU

I've worked for Ther-Max for four years now, and have benefited immensely from the experience. The opportunity to earn as much as I wanted has been great, as well as the self-confidence I've gained and the management experience I've had. I feel the management opportunities available with Ther-Max can add a positive factor to everyone's resume.

Eric Haas



Graduate - BYU

Three years ago, when I first became aware of Ther-Max, it sounded too good to be true. Now, two years after my graduation from BYU, I am still working for Ther-Max. Not only am I earning twice the amount of money my fellow graduating classmates earn, but I have learned to use many skills I never would've developed elsewhere.

Tim Payne



Zoology - BYU

You might say that late trust us into Ther-Max. We were lucky, because I probably would have never tried the job if another had existed in this area. When we heard of the unreal amount of money "made" with Ther-Max, we were skeptical, but after the first three paychecks, averaging \$800 a week, we weren't skeptical anymore!

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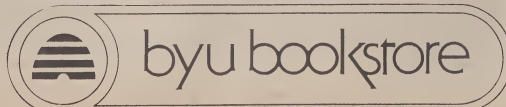
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LIFESTYLE

Canine orphan finds home, career

By HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

Most viewers of the BYU production of "Annie" don't realize the true orphan of the play is the dog Sandy.

Until last Wednesday, the pure-bred Airedale terrier, who made his debut in the musical, was truly an orphan.

From the start of the play's casting, Max Golightly, a BYU professor of theater and cinematic arts and director of "Annie," wanted a real dog to play the part of Sandy. Laurel

Clemons, a junior from Provo majoring in theater education, took it upon herself to find a dog.

At first, they were thinking of buying the dog used in the Payson production of "Annie." When they found out it would cost them \$600, they changed their minds. Instead, Clemons, who plays Francis Perkins in the production, began to check with the animal shelters in Provo and Orem, but she had no success.

Clemons was looking for an Airedale because that type of dog looks

like the comic book Sandy and the pictures in the movie musical score. After much searching, Clemons was informed by the Humane Society of Utah that there was an Airedale in Spanish Fork.

Sandy, then referred to as Sam, was staying with Ted and Shirli Beeson of Spanish Fork. According to Shirli, the dog belonged to her mother and son-in-law, Corrie and Kevin Long.

However, the Longs had to move to an apartment in Texas and could not take the dog with them. Although the Longs and their two children loved the dog, it was impossible to keep him, Beeson said.

The Beesons tried to look for a family for the dog, but could not find anyone who wanted him. "It was to the point that we might have had to put him to sleep," said Beeson. They then contacted the Humane Society, and it was through them Clemons obtained Sandy.

"He was inspired to be our dog for the production," she said. Clemons brought the dog to the rehearsal that night, and everyone felt he was perfect.

Sandy was trained by Clemons to walk on and stay by Annie while she sings. "The only thing he really has to do is stay calm and be a good dog on the stage," said Clemons. She added that he hopes he will continue his habit of barking twice as the curtain closes at the end of the show.

Kathryn Wright, "Annie's" mother, feels Sandy really puts personality into the play. "He brings happiness and joy into the production," she said.

Although Sandy had found an acting career, he did not have a permanent home. Like a true orphan, he was shifted from place to place.

He stayed at Clemons' uncle's home the first night, but he ran away during the night. Luckily a boy found Sandy running south on Springville Road and took him home. The next night he stayed at Golightly's home. He then stayed at the home of Helen and Bruce Beeson of Provo until the end of the production. The Beesons also have another dog who appears in the production. According to Beeson, "The best way to describe Sandy is that he is very lovable."

She said the dog can jump over the 5-foot fence around their yard, but he

doesn't run away.

The Beaman's son, Alan, who attends Fairview Junior High School, takes care of Sandy both at home and during the play. He said, "I'd like to keep him, but we can't."

Although Sandy has a comfortable home for the present, it was still up in the air as to what would happen to him after the show was over.

Then, William and Kathryn Wright, the parents of 11-year-old Shay Wright who plays Annie in the show, volunteered to keep Sandy after the production's end.

Ironically Annie gets to keep her pet both in the show and in real life. Shay has really grown attached to Sandy," Kathryn Wright said.

Shay's relationship with Sandy is not one-sided. "Sandy has melowed up to Shay," added Wright. In fact, during the scene in which the character Rooster is violent with Annie, Sandy growls in the backstage. "He has a very protective instinct for children," said Clemons.

Although the dog is quite large, Shay has no fear of animals, Wright said. "As soon as Sandy walked in, Shay's eyes sparkled when she saw him. She has a tender, sincere love for animals."

According to Wright, Shay has a real tender spot for the dog. She knew, however, that it was not her choice to keep Sandy. "Shay respects adults, and she didn't push us."

Wright felt the decision to keep the dog was instigated by Shay's grandfather. He fell in love with the dog and the Beesons' home until the production ends. "The long traveling time would really upset the dog," Wright said.

She added that being around the dog is as hard for her as it is for him because she knows they won't have to break up after the play is over. "We want to take care of Sandy in a good way."

Dance show tickets now on sale in RB

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for the BYU Ballroom Dance Company's performance in the Smith Fieldhouse gym on March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the intramural office of the Richards Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The concert will involve the entire 150-member dance company and will feature many new dances and new costumes, said Tom Murdoch, Ballroom Dance Company public relations director.

Lee and Linda Wakefield, directors of the Ballroom Dance company, will perform "Paso Doble," a Spanish character dance that is similar to the ice skating version.

They will also perform "The Impossible Dream," which is a lyrical interpretative exhibition dance. The couple previously performed this number at the

Homecoming Spectacular, Lee Wakefield said.

The Wakefields are the U.S. Professional Theatrical Arts Champions.

In addition to the performance, the show will feature a variety of dances including all of

the new numbers and performances by the back-up team members, Murdoch said.

"There will be a lot of variety in the show; there will not be a lot of duplicating. The show will be very entertaining," Wakefield said.



"Annie," played by 11-year-old Shay Wright, hugs her new friend Sandy. The pure-bred Airedale terrier made his acting debut in the production of "Annie," after a long search was conducted for a suitable dog.

Animal psychologist counsels pet owners

WESTWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — The patient took one look at his therapist and unleashed his bottled-up aggression.

Unflustered, Ray McSoley probed each aspect of Sam's life, from his unstable beginnings to his current supportive household.

The diagnosis was clear. The young German shepherd was the victim of reinforced negative behavior.

McSoley, one of a handful of animal therapists in the country, has been so successful in solving problems baffling veterinarians and trainers that he has emerged as a respected and sought after pioneer in dog and cat psychology.

"There is an increasing need for people to work with specific behavioral problems that are not solvable by obedience classes," McSoley said, citing canines who are destructive, aggressive, masochistic, jealous and fearful, and felines who prefer the dining room rug to their kitty litter boxes.

McSoley stressed his success in changing a pet's conduct depends upon altering the owner's behavior as well.

"And house calls are a must," he noted, explaining that a different environment can completely alter an animal's conduct.

On the staff of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and a lecturer at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, McSoley emphasized that rapport with his four-legged patients is not enough.

"Unless you're good with people, you won't make it," McSoley said, referring to the innumerable occasions when a loving and doting owner has to be informed the problems of his pooch have been inadvertently induced by his master.

Dee Anderson admits she was baffled by Sam's growling and snapping at anyone who walked through the door.

"With me, he was like a big, lovable baby," she said. The dog had two previous owners who left him at shelters, and Anderson couldn't help but wonder if his background generated the hostility with guests.

"I wanted to calm the dog down," Anderson said, "so I petted him, hoping to convey the reassurance that the visitor was a friend. Ray pointed out I was reinforcing the behavior I wanted to stop, that Sam barked in the attention and soothing voice."

McSoley recommended "play therapy," wherein Anderson plays with the dog whenever a guest visits. The dog now associates visitors with a positive experience.



DANCE OVER TO THE PALACE

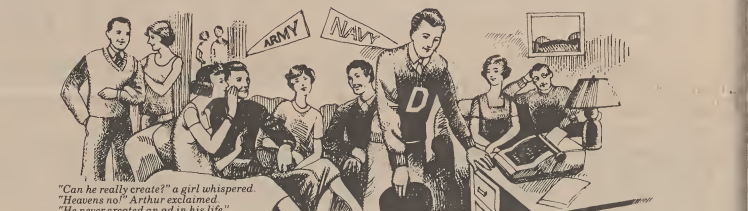
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They Laughed When I Sat Down to Create an Ad But When I Won the Competition!

ARTHUR had recently created an ad for his Advertising 101 class. The room rang with accolades for his accomplishment. I decided that this would be a dramatic moment for me to make my debut. To the amazement of all of my friends, I strode confidently over to the type writer and sat down.

"Jack is up to his old tricks," somebody chuckled. The crowd laughed. They were all certain that I couldn't create a single thing.

"Can he really create?" I heard a girl whisper to Arthur. "Heaven's no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He never created an ad in all his life. But just you watch him. This is going to be good."

I decided to make the most of the situation. With mock dignity I took a blank piece of paper from the drawer and with a flourish inserted it behind the platen and rolled it in place. Then I rose and adjusted the chair and threw back my imaginary tuxedo tails.

"What do you think of his execution?" called a voice from the rear. "We're in favor of it!" came back the answer, and the crowd rocked with laughter.

Then I started to create.

Instantly a tense silence fell on the guests. The laughter died on their lips as if by magic. I created a copy approach and headline. I heard gasps of amazement. My friends sat breathless — spellbound.

I wrote on and as I wrote I forgot the people around me. I forgot the hour, the place, the breathless crowd. The little world I lived in seemed to fade — seemed to grow dim — unreal. Only creativity was real. Only the concept and visions it brought me. Visions as beautiful and as changing as the classic advertising of John Caples and other great masters.

A Complete Triumph!

As the last words filled the paper, I sketched a writer's rough of the layout and illustration. The room resounded with a sudden roar of applause. I found myself surrounded by excited faces. How my friends carried on! Men shook my hand — wildly congratulated me — pounded me on the back in their enthusiasm! Everybody was exclaiming with delight — playing me with rapid questions. Jack? Why didn't you tell us you could create like that?

"Where did you learn?" — "How long have you studied?" — "Who was your teacher?" "Creating advertising is an art and a science," I replied. "With just a little self confidence and some study on the principles I've discovered that I have talent. I'm now ready to try my hand and enter the 1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition."

"Tell us more about the Competition," they all demanded. "How I Found Out About the 1984 College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition."

And then I explained that the College Media Advisers, my college newspaper and Dodge Division of The New Chrysler Corporation were sponsoring a Creative Advertising Competition open to all students on campus. "The Competition is really swell," I exclaimed.



The 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z Competition Subject Product

Then I told them the whole story. "I saw an interesting ad in the campus newspaper," I continued. "It sounded challenging."

"It's a national contest judged by advertising professionals and practitioners. I sent for the Competition Kit and got all the rules and procedures. They even sent me actual marketing references on the subject product with copy points and objectives."

"The information arrived promptly and I started in that very night to study the background. I was amazed to see how easy it was to participate."

"My entry is due on March 24 and I just know that I'll be a finalist!"

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Social workers discuss myths

By JANICE GARDNER
Staff Writer

tion social work and the picture by the world is one of strong radicals working among the impoverished and handing out freebies. Real issues and misconceptions of work are not so simplistic to persons involved.

There is a bottom line on social work, it is the willingness and ability to open and look at self," said Gene Gibbons, chairman of the Department of Social Work. People must take care not to me that one must have it all her in order to be a social worker at one must have his life in order able to help someone, Gibbons

ocial work is one of the most common challenging professions and, most of society is not e of that," said Gene Shumway, a professor of social work. People think social workers are h of do-gooders that tie pink on baskets and take them to poor people," Shumway

ne misconception by the public is social workers cause the social ials by helping people out," said Barbara Wheeler, another BYU sor of social work. "For exam- in the process of helping people food stamps, they think we are in reating a dependency."

t this aid is necessary if social ers are to help. "Sometimes we to feed them and put a roof over heads before we can help," Gib- said. "Basically the majority will and support their family and selves if given the opportunity." e issue of helping the poor is not e because people don't want un- yment, but they don't want any rams to help either, Gibbons

new misconception emerging is social workers don't care about ty. "This stems from the fact that more social workers going into practice."

decade ago social workers were in a private practice. This stems that socioeconomic group," she said. "It's true that some have (gone corporate practice), but as a whole not true."

ocial workers also have to face the e of responsibility. "In a thetic relationship, a professional as on an inordinate amount of re-

Men dominate computer technology

OS ANGELES (UPI) — In this of sexual equality women are still disadvantaged in the field of com- puter technology because they have access to the instruments and tionally avoid mathematics, re- studies show.

papers presented before Amer- Psychological Association meet- ings noted that girls are not as- ted in computers at home and at- school, even when they are in- dicated they have fewer chances to them.

also was brought out that racial- ities have less access to compu- tizing than do whites, and chil- of low income families are simi-

new movie disclose Spock's fate

STARNEY, Neb. (UPI) — "Trekies" will have to wait until summer to find out if Spock really died, the color of the Star Trek movie, s said Monday.

Looking at a news- erence before an- arance at Kearney e College, Gene denberry said the- of Spock will be re- ed in the third Star e movie, to be re- ed this summer, ten- ely titled, "The ch for Spock."

ock was apparently 1 off in "Star Trek t but the ending of- movie raised the- ility that he might- ough back to life. e new movie is- cted by Leonard- oy, who plays- k.

ddenberry said the- Trek television- s was not a big hit- n it first came out. after it was cancel- he said interest- ed, and the show's- ns are a success. ddenberry said he- use advances in spe- effects have taken- e of the human- ct from science fic- One of the reasons- Trek has been on- rerun circuit for 15- s is the interaction- e cast, he said.



"People think social workers are a bunch of do-gooders who tie pink bows on baskets and take them around to poor people," said Gene Shumway, a BYU professor of social work.

sponsibility," Gibbons said.

"We often become too responsible and that fosters a dependency that is not helpful for the client. We need to look at our motives and whether we are there to help or for our own needs," he said.

People who are training to become social workers can't be immature or unstable. "Professionally our life is a life of crises," Gibbons said. "If we don't keep ourselves pretty well together, we can't handle the crises."

Unfortunately there are a lot of

young people who go into social work because they think they can relate well to people, but this attribute alone doesn't qualify anyone for the rigors of social work, Gibbons said.

"The key to success is relationships, but without a strong background in values, skills or human behavior we're no better than good neighbor Sam," he said. "If we can't read and diagnose what we see, we can't make the appropriate intervention."

"A lot of people fly by the seat of the

bitches and treat the symptoms but not the real problem," he said. "This doesn't help and only complicates things."

According to Shumway, the major purposes of social work are to help with human growth and development by removing barriers to the realization of people's potential and to get social institutions to function better.

Social work is a broad category and encompasses many areas of human life. "We are truly generalists in training," Gibbons said.

"Wherever you find people functioning you'll find social workers," said Shumway.

Some of the people they help in social work are of the middle class, but the majority of clientele are the poor and disadvantaged, Gibbons said.

"That's our arena, and it's not a popular arena," he said. "That's why we are looked upon with a little contempt."

"We don't have to rehabilitate very many people before society makes a gain," Gibbons said.

For example, he took part in a study dealing with 12 high school students who had one more chance before they would be expelled from school.

After working with the students for a long time, 11 of the 12 graduated, and one joined the service. Two of the girls became cheerleaders in their senior year. One boy became a student body officer, and another was in the school play.

It was projected what would have happened had the students continued on the same track and how much it might have cost society in terms of welfare costs, lost taxes and other expenses. The study showed a significant gain just from the rehabilitation of 12 people, Gibbons said.

Social work is different from psychology and psychiatry in that the person and the environment are treated and investigated, Gibbons said.

"If we disrupt or cure one part of the system, the rest of the system becomes disrupted," he said. For example if a wife had problems, and she was treated and became well, it could throw the rest of the family off because they aren't used to seeing her well.

They can't handle this new person because they were used to dealing with the old one, Gibbons said. The problem also existed within the family and her environment.

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Ticket sales to begin for Holdsworth show

Tickets for the Allan Holdsworth concert will go on sale Thursday in the music ticket office, HFAC, said Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Office vice president.

Holdsworth, an electric jazz guitar stylist, will appear in concert March 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The musician's composition "Road Games" has been nominated for a 1984 Grammy award in the rock in-

strumental category.

The English-born performer, who started touring the United States in 1982 with IOU, is currently recording a new album with Eddie Van Halen and Ted Templeman producing.

The concert will have reserved seating, which has been redesigned since the last concert in the ballroom to eliminate blind spots, Clark said.

Elderly like snow skiing

BALLSTON LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Ask Lloyd Lambert if life after 80 is all downhill, and he'd probably say yes — on skis.

Lambert, 80, is the oldest living member of Hunter Mountain's Ski Hall of Fame and founder of "70 Plus Ski Club," an organization for elderly people who yearn for the excitement of steep slopes and perfect stem christies, but can't afford the steep cost of lift tickets.

A \$5 lifetime membership fee, along with proof of age, entitles members to free or discount skiing at more than 130 ski resorts in the United States and abroad. New members receive a natty, red, white and blue "70 Plus Ski Club" patch, a guidebook to cooperating resorts, a membership card and semi-annual newsletter.

According to Lambert it is never too late to ski. "I have one member who didn't start skiing until he was 70."

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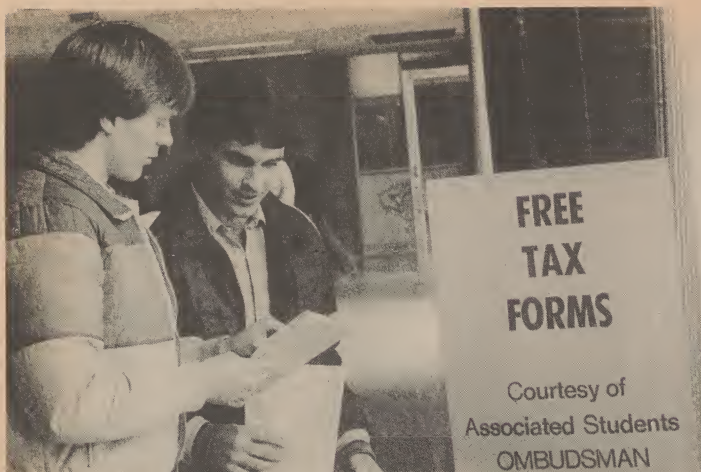
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Jeff Smith





Max Downing, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in marketing and Kelsey Chatfield, a junior also from Riverside majoring in finance examine a free tax form. Many students encounter problems when filing their tax forms because of their inexperience. A variety of tax assistance programs are available.

FREE TAX FORMS

Courtesy of
Associated Students
OMBUDSMAN

Universe photo by Bryan Wirthlin

Tax assistance available

By SHANNON HALL
Senior Reporter

At this time of the year students are struggling with more than mid-terms. The struggle includes preparing and filing tax return forms.

According to Gregg Wright, ASBYU Ombudsman, students encounter various problems when they file their tax forms because they have never done it before.

"A lot of students lived with their parents until they came to college, and their parents completed the forms for them. When they leave home, it's a whole different thing—the students have to prepare the tax forms themselves," Wright said. Another big problem students have is that they move around a lot and have a hard time getting their W-2 forms, he said.

"They tend to blame the fact that they have not received their W-2 form on their employers. But it is actually their own fault for not informing the employer of their new address. It is the employees' responsibility to tell their employers where they are now living," Wright added.

Many W-2 forms end up thrown away by new tenants who do not know the name of the person on the form, he said. The 1984 Tax Supplement gives additional information to those persons filing tax forms. The supplement encourages the use of the pre-addressed label and envelope to prevent errors.

Errors avoided

According to the supplement, "Many simple errors that can cause weeks of delay in the processing of federal income tax returns could be avoided if tax payers used

the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages.

"The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number, is designed to expedite processing at IRS service centers and prevent common errors that can delay issuance of refund checks. One of the common and yet most troublesome errors that can be averted by use of the label is the listing of an incorrect or illegible Social Security number."

"Such an error can take weeks or even months to correct and is one of the major causes of delayed refund checks," the supplement said.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, many of the last minute filers are due refunds they would receive earlier if they filed earlier.

Filing before the last minute can also have an extra benefit, the IRS said. Returns filed late in the season are often completed hastily and under pressure; the chance of errors increases dramatically in this type of situation.

Students who have worked in several states throughout the year should file in each of those states, Wright said. "Every situation is different. It just depends if taxes were paid in those states."

"Tax forms are available for students in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge. There are a variety of tax forms from different states, but we do not stock every tax form," Wright said.

Volunteer assistance

There is also a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group available to help students in room 316 TNRB. The hours are Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 p.m. until

4 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

"The assistance is free, and the people are trained in how to do tax preparation," Wright said.

Information on how to complete a federal tax return is also available at local libraries on audio cassette tapes prepared by the Internal Revenue Service. The tapes allow individuals to prepare their returns while listening to step-by-step instructions on how to complete IRS Forms 1040A, 1040 and 1040EZ, as well as Schedules A and B.

"To make the best use of the tapes, users should have their tax forms and instructions available to work on while playing the tape. If needed, forms and instructions can be obtained by using the order blank in their package," the IRS said.

Taxpayers who move after filing their federal income tax returns and who expect refunds should notify the post office serving the old address, the IRS said. The IRS center where the return was filed should also be notified of the address change.

According to the tax supplement, "This will help the IRS to forward the refund check to the new address as soon as possible. When advising the IRS of the address change, the taxpayer's Social Security number should be included in the correspondence."

According to the IRS, taxpayers filing their 1983 federal income tax returns and claiming refunds should wait at least 10 weeks to contact the Internal Revenue Service about their refunds.

"Generally, taxpayers who file returns early in the year may receive refunds in less than 10 weeks, unless the return was incorrect in some manner."

Doctor to publish research about family planning trials

(UPI) — A contemporary Romeo crooning to his Juliet wishes for "a girl for you, a boy for me."

Achieving the desired gender mix and timing of children is another matter, said Dr. John Bongaarts, an expert in physiology and biomedical engineering.

"Despite the widespread use of modern birth control technology, family building plans are often frustrated," he said in a new Population Council report, "Building a Family: Unplanned Events."

"Eventually family size may be larger or smaller than desired and spacing and sex composition goals are frequently not reached."

Bongaarts, a senior associate at the council, notes the frequency with which different unwanted events may occur, making a couple miss its family size target.

Unwanted conception delay is one such event that can thwart a couple's plans for building an ideal family.

The report said about

9 percent of couples who plan their pregnancies experience an unexpected conception delay of a year or more.

At the other extreme, the probability of con-

ceiving in a month is about 20 percent for non-contracepting fecund couples engaging in intercourse at a fairly typical rate of twice a week, Bongaarts said.

In the report that will be published in "Studies in Family Planning," the researcher also gives the probability of occurrence of other unplanned events.

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Comedy show seeks talent

Auditions for Cougar Cable's "The Jay Sumsion Comedy Hour" will be conducted Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. in Studio One, HFAC.

Writers wishing to apply should bring a one page script of "The Oinkers" as audition material to the tryouts. "The Oinkers" is the continuing saga of a

pig-family whose identity lies somewhere between "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Cone Heads."

Adam Lloyd, promotion director for Cougar Cable, said jokes other than the "typical BYU/Mormon jokes" would be preferred.

Anyone on campus who wishes to apply can sign up at F388 HFAC, Lloyd said.



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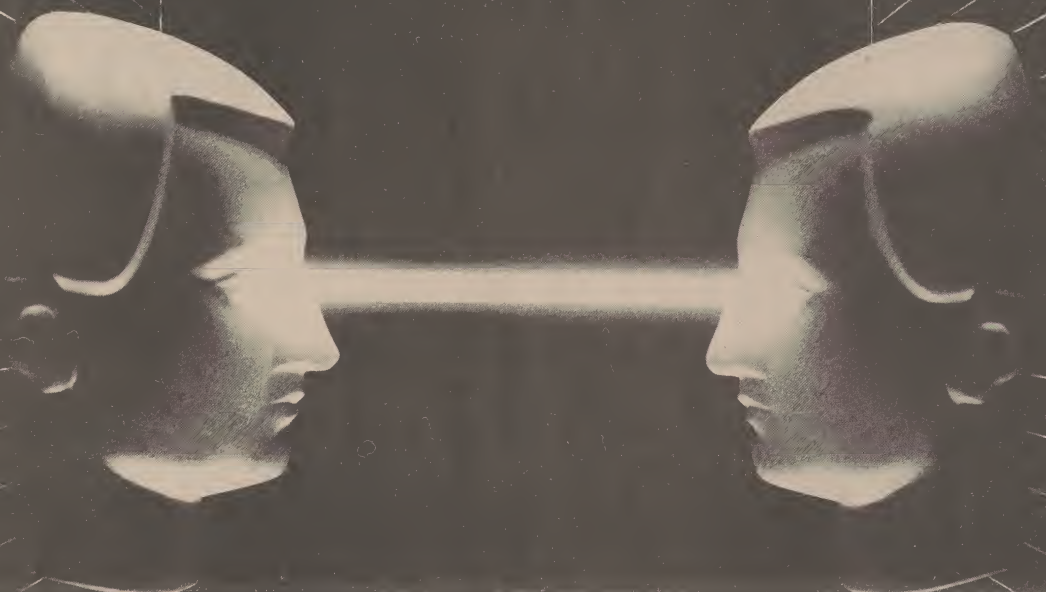
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Immigrant family leaves Skid Row for new seaside home, despite feud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A poor Mexican immigrant family left their Skid Row hotel behind Tuesday and headed north in a three-car caravan to a seaside ranch, hopeful that a family feud over the property will not ruin their dream of a new life.

Before dawn, Serafin and Elia Pimentel loaded their four small children and everything they own into three cars provided by friends.

Accompanied by Vesta Bauman and Irene Chennault, sisters who offered their sprawling Monterey ranch home, and two staff members of the poverty agency that arranged the move, the family drove out of their derelict neighborhood at 6 a.m.

Another chance

"It's just marvelous," said Alice Callaghan, director of Las Familias del Pueblo, a privately funded group that helps families move off Skid Row. "To be able to have another chance at life in beautiful surroundings — everyone should have such a chance."

Even as the Pimentels were on their way up the coast, however, it was not clear they would get

their chance. A lawyer representing two young men who live on the property was in Monterey Superior Court seeking an order to keep the family off the land.

Mrs. Bauman's and Mrs. Chennault's nephew, Michael Fitzpatrick, has been living in the house with his friend, Cody Oliver, on a \$60-a-month lease. The two are fighting the women's efforts to let the family share or take over the premises.

No grounds

Ms. Callaghan said the two young men have no legal grounds for protest because Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Chennault may use their two-thirds of the house as they wish. Fitzpatrick's attorney, Steve Slatkoff, disputed that claim.

"That's simply not true," he said. "The young men have a signed lease for the entire property, and they have a right to the peaceful enjoyment of it."

He said Gene Fitzpatrick — Michael's mother and the third sister who owns the house — signed the four-year lease and is opposed to the Pimentel

family moving in.

"The other two sisters are using this Los Angeles organization (Las Familias) and the family as pawns in a dispute over a major piece of land," he said.

Ms. Callaghan said the young men's lawyers have threatened to prevent the family's entrance through the property gates with court orders and federal marshals, but Las Familias wanted to resolve the matter in person.

Idle threats

"They've been trying to bully us into not coming," she said. "But we're not going to stop because two young kids called us with idle threats. We figured we'd resolve it at the gate."

She said the caravan would "turn around and come back to Los Angeles the next day" if a judge granted an order forbidding their move.

"We have no intention of getting into a legal battle," she said. "We understand that the two aunts (Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Chennault) have a right to let the family occupy the property."

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Bankrupt financier relinquishes records

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bankrupt financier Jake Butcher surrendered to a federal grand jury Tuesday business records he said may incriminate him in fraud at nine Tennessee banks that failed.

Butcher, 48, obeyed a court order to produce the records by 9 a.m. EST or go to jail, ending an 8-month legal fight that went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nine banks Butcher and his brother C.H. Butcher Jr. once controlled failed within the past year, and the grand jury is investigating allegations Jake Butcher siphoned off money by obtaining loans in the names of other companies he owned.

The panel is also probing reports that millions of dollars in loan proceeds may have gone to foreign bank accounts, as well as allegations of loan forgeries and document shredding at the banks.

Children killed digging tunnels at Lake Powell

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI) — Two New Mexico children were killed while digging sand tunnels on the shore of Lake Powell.

Ron Everhart, spokesman for the National Park Service, said Lee Howard Medford, 13, of Tijeras, N.M., and Rachael Sara Ousley, 5, Las Vegas, N.M., were pronounced dead at the Page hospital at 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

Everhart said the children were buried under tons of sand as they dug tunnels in the Warm Creek Bay area.

"Apparently these two children with a brother of each, Dan Ousley and Scott Medford, were digging in the sand banks building tunnels," Everhart said. "Their parents had left for a short trip up Cottonwood Canyon by boat and while they were gone the tunnel collapsed on two of them."

Everhart said the brothers dug out the children and "started CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to the best of their ability."

He said the parents joined in resuscitation efforts when they returned, but the children were dead at the hospital.

Skier in critical condition following weekend mishap

A 23-year-old Orem man remains in critical condition in intensive care at Utah Valley Hospital following a ski accident Saturday at the Sundance Ski Resort.

David Whittaker, 409 E. 400 North, Orem, suffered multiple head fractures, a laceration from the forehead to the back of the head, a broken left hip and broken ribs. He is also on a respirator, said Teri Patterson, a family friend.

Whittaker was downhill skiing at Sundance on Feb. 18 about 11 a.m.

with Stacy Salmons when the accident occurred.

"He complained that his bindings were loose and that he had a cracked ski," said Patterson, "but he wasn't too concerned."

He might have been trying to adjust his skis when he looked up and hit a tree, she said.

A helicopter took Whittaker to Utah Valley Hospital where he was treated for seven hours before relatives were permitted to see him.

Butcher's lawyers wheeled seven boxes of business records into the grand jury chamber at the deadline, and Butcher appeared 30 minutes later to identify the documents.

"We produced every document that had been called for," said Butcher's lawyer, James Sanders. "This takes care of every subpoena that has been outstanding."

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor ordered Butcher to surrender the records last July and cited him for contempt when he defied the order.

The two-time Democratic gubernatorial candidate and chairman of Knoxville's 1982 World's Fair said that surrendering the records would violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Taylor, however ruled corporate documents cannot be withheld under the Fifth Amendment.

Ambassador confirmation is delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unable to muster a quorum, today delayed until Wednesday a confirmation vote on William Wilson, the presidential friend nominated to be the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 116 years.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, after calling a 15-minute recess to wait for absent senators, said the committee would be more likely to get the 10 member quorum on Wednesday when Secretary of State George Schultz testifies before the committee.

At issue is the all-but-certain approval of Wilson, 69, named to be ambassador to the Vatican, the tiny city-state that serves as the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only committee member to actively argue against upgrading U.S.-Vatican relations, said he would raise "friendly objections" to Wilson at the time of the vote but indicated he would not block sending the nomination to the floor.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Museum recreates park through forest diorama

By ANNE AKERS
Staff Writer

Those who have never been lucky enough to visit Glacier National Park will soon be able to have a similar experience by visiting the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum.

The Coniferous Forest Biome Diorama will be the second in a series of six major dioramas that are to be completed over a period of several years.

"The purpose of the diorama is to use it as an educational tool while at the same time making the student feel as if he were actually experiencing the scene," said Skip Skidmore, taxidermist and supervisor of the project.

The forest diorama was chosen as the next project because of the donation of a hard-to-obtain, life-size silver-tipped grizzly bear and funds to finance the diorama.

"These projects take a lot longer and cost a lot more than people would think when they just walk up to it and take a look at it," said Jean L. Rhodes, graphics coordinator for the project.

The forest diorama will probably cost about \$35,000; however, dioramas can cost more than \$100,000, Skidmore said. There are five professionals currently working on the diorama. It takes the Bean Museum about 1/4 year to complete a diorama, but a statewide average is about three years.

The major part of a diorama is the planning and choosing of a location, Rhodes said. Several people

went to Glacier National Park, located in Montana and British Columbia, Canada, for a week to obtain sketches, photos and samples of plants.

Francis R. Magleby, a BYU professor of art and muralist for the diorama, said the group wanted to pick an area with a large grizzly population and pictorial possibilities.

An area called Mye Glacier Valley was chosen because of its primitive nature and because the mountains surrounding the valley had a natural curve similar to the diorama wall.

Skidmore said the preferred way to get the animals is not to go kill them but to try and use something that is already dead.

"We'll get animals by donation or by our own game department. If they don't have what we need, the next step is to obtain scientific collecting permits," Skidmore said. "This will allow me to go and get what I need. I can also get animals from trappers or taxidermist shops."

When the diorama wall is painted, Skidmore will be able to place the animals in the diorama. Although landscape painting is Magleby's specialty, this will be his first experience with painting a diorama wall.

Magleby said it will probably take six months to complete the mural, with the help of two student assistants. They will be striving to reproduce the valley as realistically as possible.



Renee Butler, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., majoring in microbiology, prepares plastic plants for the diorama of Glacier National Park to be exhibited in the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum.

Universe photo by Richard Porter

Laura Ferguson joins Utah governor's race

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Laura Ferguson's entrance into the Utah governor's race guarantees a crowded field for that post at the Republican State Convention this year and provides an interesting twist to GOP politics.

Republican State Chairman Charles Akerlow said he believes a woman could be elected in Utah, "depending on her attributes, her demeanor, the type of campaign she runs and her opponent."

Ferguson, a 51-year-old grandmother of six, announced Monday she would seek the Republican nomination for governor. She joined an already crowded field including House Speaker Norman Bangert,

R-West Valley City; Sen. Karl Snow, R-Provo; U.S. Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah; and former State GOP Chairman W. Robert Wright, a Salt Lake attorney and 1980 Republican gubernatorial nominee.

"I am a conservative constitutionalist," said Ferguson, former Salt Lake County Republican chairman. "I believe it's time to put a stop to big government and runaway spending."

Ferguson, who has been identified with the more conservative faction of the Republican Party, said she didn't know if her philosophical differences were dramatically different than the other Republicans running for the job.

But she said she wants to prove she

can represent the Republican philosophy in the general election campaign better than the other four contenders.

"I know I'm getting into the race a little late, but if we can get our message across, you will see this dark horse do some pretty fancy running," she said. She said she decided to run at the urging of many supporters.

Snow said two weeks ago he would "definitely" run for governor. But he is the only candidate yet to hold a formal announcement in front of supporters and news reporters.

Ferguson said a different perspective in the race because a woman could present particular problems for her opponent, Akerlow said.

"An opponent could not attack a woman like he could a man," Akerlow said. "It would give him a patriarchal type image that all candidates would be wise to avoid."

He also said a man would make a "grave mistake" if he were to make sex an issue in a race against a woman. On the other hand, Akerlow said, a woman candidate would make a mistake if she made her sex an issue.

"I'm not sure that all things being equal, a woman would be elected in Utah," Akerlow said. "But if the woman is a very special person and she is in the mainstream of the voters on the issues and if her opponent is not that satisfactory, she could win."

Housing subdivision faces new flood threat

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A housing subdivision that two years ago was declared out of the floodplain of the Jordan River faces a new threat from the rising waters of the Great Salt Lake.

Residents and officials thought new dikes along the river meant the end of flooding in the Rose Park area. The federal government even stopped requiring flood insurance on homes with federally funded mortgages.

But the lake keeps creeping closer to the area and is causing other problems by backing up water in the Jordan River, canals and ditches.

Officials said whether the subdivision is protected could have important consequences for the Salt Lake City International Airport.

The National Weather Service has predicted the lake will rise to 4,209 feet above sea level this summer. But it would go a foot or two higher if weather and runoff conditions are right, forecasters have said.

Some of the new subdivisions in the Rose Park area at the 4,210 foot level, Salt Lake County and city officials said they fear the lake could easily rise that high.

County officials have contracted with an engineering company to study and make a recommendation how to protect the area. Officials said they hope it will be done within 10 weeks.

They said they tentatively plan to use the roadbed of Interstate 215 as a dike to hold back the rising lake. They also have to reinforce the roadbed and build dikes near the Jordan River and various canals and ditches that cross under the freeway. That may mean officials would have to pump the river and canals over those dikes into the lake.

City Engineer Max Peterson said the dikes also would provide additional protection to the airport. "The subdivisions would flood before the airport," he said. "If we protect the subdivisions, we also protect the airport."

Worried developers and landowners from the Rose Park area are met with city and county officials recently to obtain assurances their property will be protected.

"We will do all we can," said County Commissioner Bart Barker. "But we will protect areas that are already developed first."



DR. DOUGLAS BENNION

Y professor appointed chairman

Dr. Douglas N. Bennion, a professor of chemical engineering, has been appointed chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at BYU, President Jeffrey R. Holland said.

An expert in electrochemical engineering, Bennion will replace Dr. Richard W. Hanks who will return to a faculty position.

Bennion has been at BYU since 1980, coming to Provo from UCLA. He taught and conducted research there for 15 years and took a year's leave to work with Electric Chemical Technology Corp.

He has a long list of publications in professional journals to his credit and has participated in several patents involving lightweight, high-energy batteries and metal recovery.

Accreditation for translators made available through exams

The American Translators Association accreditation tests will be given at BYU on March 10. Anyone interested in taking an exam must pre-register before March 2.

The following language combinations are available: from English into French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish; and into English from French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

There is a \$25 fee for each exam, a \$15 fee for the first retake and \$25 for each subsequent retake.

Any student, faculty member or person in the community who has had experience in translation but has no training and desires to become an accredited translator is eligible to sit for the exam. One must join the ATA, however, and the fee for membership is \$50 for the year.

For further information contact Marian McMaster.

Siberian smew becomes confused, like 'duck out of water' in California

FOSTER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows has its Capistrano. The smew, it seems, has Foster City.

Well, at least one of them does. The smew, a black and white Siberian duck that apparently was thousands of miles off course, flew into this San Francisco suburb in

November and left about a week ago. It has returned to Central Lake for the last three years, and bird experts expect it back again next year.

The smew that came here apparently takes a wrong turn every year on the usual migratory flight to Japan.

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